

MILLIONAIRE D. H. MOFFATT DIES IN HOTEL

CARNEGIE TRUST DEPOSITORS MAY BE PAID

WEATHER—Rain or snow to-night; Sunday fair.

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FINAL EDITION

The

EVENING EDITION

World

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE ONE CENT.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1911.

12 PAGES

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SPEAKER FRISBIE ORDERS MURPHY TO TAKE SHEEHAN OUT OF RACE FOR SENATE

Warns Boss That Up-State Democrats Are Tired of Deadlock.

LEGISLATORS RESTIVE.

Tammany Leader Told Up-Staters Cannot be Held in Line Much Longer.

Daniel D. Frisbie, Speaker of the State Assembly, told Charles F. Murphy today that William F. Sheehan must be withdrawn as a candidate for Senator and a man acceptable to the up-State Democrats elected on or before April 4, when Congress convenes in extra session.

This ultimatum was the hardest blow Murphy and Sheehan have yet received in this fight, coming as it does from the man whom Murphy made Speaker of the Assembly. The Speaker went to New York City this afternoon and told him that unless Sheehan got out of the race he could no longer hold the up-State men in line.

What Frisbie Said. Before he saw Murphy the Speaker said to an Evening World reporter: "I have come down here to have a talk with Mr. Murphy on legislative matters in which New York City is concerned. I also intend to discuss the Senatorial situation. I shall tell Mr. Murphy that there is a strong, insistent and growing demand from an overwhelming majority of the people up-State that the deadlock be ended and that a Senator be elected on or before April 4. That is the date on which Congress convenes in extra session. If we elect a Senator by that time I think the people will be satisfied and forgive us. But if Congress should meet without a Senator, a representative from this State in the Senate it would go hard with the party in this State for a long time to come."

What about the twenty-one legislators who have been threatening to break the caucus instructions? The Speaker was asked.

"Well, they are loyal Democrats and do not want to break party ties. They have stood by Sheehan up to this time for that reason, but it is not likely that they will stand much longer, especially not after April 4."

Suggests Sam. Names. "Have you any names of candidates to present to Mr. Murphy?" was asked.

"Well, of course the Tammany men want a man from New York City. An up-State would like to see some man like Parker, Herrick, Norman E. Mack or even John D. Kernan."

This is the first time Norman E. Mack, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has been put forth as a Senatorial possibility, though it is well known that he has had the nod burning for a long time.

The statement of Frisbie is particularly significant because it is the first

STATE OFFICIAL WHO DEMANDS THAT SHEEHAN WITHDRAW.



MAD BULL KILLS MAN IN FURIOUS BATTLE ON FIELD

Farmhand Disregards Warning and Pays With Life for Foolhardiness.

MOORESTOWN, N. J., March 18.—In a lonely field, a quarter of a mile from the nearest farmhouse, in the village of New Vernon, a battle to the death was fought last night between a furious bull and a man. The man, a farmhand named William Payne, a "knight" of the bull, was killed.

A searchlight party was started out to look for Payne after he had been missed at dinner.

Payne came to New Vernon about a month ago and went to work for George W. Jenkins, a well-to-do farmer. Almost the first instruction given to him by Jenkins was to keep away from the bull. Payne, however, was determined to get the bull down. Last night he disobeyed the warning and started the bull for the pasture without taking any other precautions.

Got to Death by Bull. The bull went along quietly enough until he reached the middle of the growing field and Payne had started to go to the house when he whirled suddenly and lunged after the farmhand.

Payne was gone about twenty feet when he was hit by the bull's charge. He turned in time to see the bull's head coming down on his back and he was killed.

Payne's body was found and he was taken to the house. The bull was killed by a searchlight party.

Are You Going South?

TOBIN FORBIDS GENERAL STRIKE OF TEAMSTERS

National Head of Union Refuses to Indorse Sympathetic Walk-Out.

DRIVERS SENT BACK.

Adams Expressmen Alone Are Not Working After Official Statements.

Daniel J. Tobin, President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, by telegram today blasted all hope of the striking expressmen that a general sympathetic strike would be called to aid their cause.

Following this declaration from the chief organizer, William H. Ashton, General Organizer for the Federation of Labor, stated that Samuel Gompers, President of the Federation, would not take personal command of the strike situation.

These assurances left the Adams Express strikers standing on their own feet, with the judgment of the higher officials against their walkout and an unusual force of policemen at hand ready to prevent trouble.

The telegram from Tobin was the crushing blow of the day to the striking drivers and helpers. It minced no words in handling the situation. The telegram follows:

"International organization will not indorse general strike under any circumstances. Local unions having contracts with employers must respect these contracts. In conference with executive board of local union I instruct you to declare against general strike or sympathetic strike for any reason. The history of sympathetic strikes has demonstrated that they always have been failures."

"D. J. TOBIN."

Ashton Scored. Following the crushing telegram from Tobin came an official statement from William H. Ashton which, it is assured, was only issued after telegraphic conference with the highest officials of the Federation.

In this statement the organizer declares that the strike is not only wrong in principle, but in direct violation of the constitutional rights of the unions. The statement follows:

The persistent rumor of a general strike of teamsters is both preposterous and absurd. The idea of a general strike originated in the "futile brain" of Democratic Jennings, who is president of the Teamsters Council in Jersey City. It was this man who accepted the notion that called out the United States express drivers and the Wells-Elgin express drivers in a sympathetic strike.

The notion is unconstitutional and should not be recognized by the men, as the only method of a local union of teamsters to pursue is to have an age and may vote by a two-thirds majority at a summoned meeting by a secret ballot.

No other method of voting to strike is recognized by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Gompers Not Coming. Neither Samuel Gompers nor Daniel J. Tobin have any intention of coming to take charge of the situation, as in my opinion the atmosphere will be over in a few days.

Immediately after the strike officials have threatened the expressmen with a general strike of the Teamsters Union, called off the meeting of the committee which was scheduled to be held tonight for the purpose of calling a general strike to be on everything on wheels in the metropolitan district.

All of the members of the United States Express Company, returned to their teams in a body this afternoon, officials of the company said they were not disposed to split hairs over the question of taking them back, and that so far as that company was concerned the strike was a dead letter.

Wells-Elgin men also began returning to their teams. The Adams expressmen made it plain in many ways that they would not come back to work. They are now being held in the townships of Adams and are being held in the townships of Adams and are being held in the townships of Adams.

Adams Expressmen Alone Are Not Working After Official Statements.

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CARNEGIE TRUST SEEKING CASH TO PAY DEPOSITORS

Assets Realization Company Likely to Take Over Holdings of Cummins Coterie.

CONFERENCE IS NOW ON.

If Deal Goes Through State Banking Department Will Be Quickly Informed.

A gleam of hope for the depositors of the Carnegie Trust Company developed today. An outside interest large in the commercial world, with an industry having an immense plant in Tennessee, is considering a proposal to come to the aid of William J. Cummins, the Nashville promoter, and his coterie of friends.

In the event of these negotiations satisfactorily, the State Banking Department within seventy-two hours may receive a proposition from the Assets Realization Company to take over the Tennessee Packing and Stockyards Company and the Plant Iron Works and also assume the liability of the Cummins directors to the depositors of the Carnegie Trust Company.

Two weeks ago the understanding in Wall street was that the Assets Realization Company had decided to let the trust company alone, and confine its proposal to the rehabilitation of the two industrial concerns named. But the situation is said to have changed within the last few days, and the friends of Cummins are reported to be working with desperation in an effort to make a settlement of the debt.

The widespread rumors of the financial condition of the trust company.

Conference is On.

At the office of the Assets Realization Company, No. 25 Broad street, all information with relation to the Carnegie Trust Company was withheld. It was admitted that a conference was in progress that was of vital importance to the depositors of the failed trust company.

The Evening World has ascertained that the Carnegie Trust Company, as against \$5,000,000 of deposits, the theory of the proposed taking over is to have the two industrial concerns, which can be made to pay, earn the interest of Cummins and his friends. It is a question of ready money to put through the deal, and this cash is said to be almost at hand.

In the absence of Superintendent of Banking O. H. Cheney, now on his way to the Federal Reserve Bank, the proposal will go to White & Case, lawyers for the State Banking Department in matters of the Carnegie Trust Company. The plan will fail unless it obtains the sanction of the State Banking Department.

Action in Another Case. The Assets Realization Company some months ago offered to take over the assets of the Lafayette Trust Company and pay off the depositors within 90 days of the total due them, but the State Banking Department declined the proposal. Since then Superintendent Cheney is said to have regretted his action, as he has not been able to find a buyer for the assets better than 55 per cent. of the total deposits.

This company success fully liquidated the National Bank of North America and the New Amsterdam National Bank.

Should the Carnegie Trust Company fail to pay one hundred cents on the dollar the city of New York will turn for the balance of its deposit of \$50,000 to the guarantee which the "Inside Ring" in the Carnegie Trust Company gave to Comptroller Hendrigan, and which is now held by City Chamberlain Hyde. This guarantee was originally for the \$1,000,000 deposit of the city's funds in the trust company. Under this guarantee it was widely published at the time of the closing of the trust company's doors that the city's money was fully and wonderfully protected, and that under even the worst conditions in the trust company the funds of the municipality were safe.

But recent events would indicate that this guarantee may not be worth the paper it is written upon. Since the closing of the Carnegie Trust Company, the city's money has been held in the hands of the Carnegie Trust Company, and the city's money has been held in the hands of the Carnegie Trust Company.

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JOHN BIGELOW, 93 YEARS YOUNG, ON JAUNT ABROAD

Bubbling With Enthusiasm, He Sails With His Daughter on the Adriatic.

JUST A FLYING TRIP.

"A Trot to London and a Run About the Continent," He Laughingly Explains.

John Bigelow sailed on the White Star liner Adriatic today for a two-month jaunt through Europe with his daughter Grace.

John Bigelow is ninety-three years old. He is the man whose face and figure and whose clear flashing blue eyes come to the mind when one says "the old citizen of New York."

What sort of a man is it who at ninety-three takes his daughter under his wing and heads for Europe like a college boy rounding out his education with a first trip across the pond?

A man whose hair and beard are white and cutting in a grand bush around his ruddy cheeks; whose back is scarcely bent; whose life has brought him with unimpaired mental vigor well into the second half of his fifth score of years.

Laughed and Chatted.

Mr. Bigelow's voice as he snapped back answers kindly answers to the distinguished friends who went down to the pier to see him off was as strong as it was fifty years ago when he was minister to France, fighting tooth and nail, with consummate diplomacy and knowledge of history, the intervention of Great Britain on behalf of the southern Confederacy. His laugh rolled down the deck and brought curious strangers to look at him and marvel.

Those who knew him only by his reputation for vast learning, his marvellous reasoning powers, his keen sense for all that is make-believe and undemocratic in modern life, and his ever following word of comment, every remark of his when they saw him, obviously bubbling with enthusiasm for his outing.

The Sage of Gramercy Park, as those who forgot their own leave-taking in listening to him soon learned, is not of the type of old man who dodder about their reminiscences and deplore old times. Every sentence, every laugh, every word of comment, every remark of his when they saw him, obviously bubbling with enthusiasm for his outing.

No Butcher for Him. When the reporters came to him he looked with them as might a young broker, headed for Monte Carlo and Maxim's.

"Oh, no, it is not an undertaking of any consequence. Not for me, at any rate," he said. "I'm just going to trot over to London for a little visit, and then I shall go over to the continent and run about awhile and see many good friends I have and many pleasant places I have not looked in on for a long time."

It was a short trip, then? he was asked.

"Only two months," he said, with evident regret. "I am going to ask the trustees of the library to postpone the opening of the new building until May 1. I shall be back by then, certainly. Because they will do me the honor," he added quickly.

"But then you will miss the coronation," suggested a reporter.

"I am not to be missed," he said. "I am afraid the good King George will have to go through the coronation without me."

As the ship pulled out into the stream the flag and the great old man with his white beard and his high white hair shining in the sunlight stood on most conspicuous of those who followed him over the rail.

Massacre Report Not True. BRISBANE, Australia, March 18.—The report that the British steamer, the "Hesperus," had been sunk by a Japanese submarine, was today shown to be untrue. The steamer, which was on its way to Japan, was sighted by a Japanese submarine, but was not sunk.

Massacre Report Not True.

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JOHN BIGELOW, AT NINETY-THREE, GOING TO EUROPE.



JEROME ORDERED BY ROBIN TO KEEP OUT OF HIS CASE

Bank Wrecker Says He's Afraid Interference Will Injure His Interests.

Joseph G. Robin, the self-confessed bank wrecker, was repulsed by the coldest counsel, William Travers Jerome, according to Robin's present counsel, second, Samuel Goldsmith. Mr. Jerome is in possession of a letter from Robin, written yesterday, in which a request is made that the former District Attorney cease his activities in the Robin matter.

Mr. Jerome, at the time Robin pleaded guilty to misappropriating funds of the Washington Savings Bank, formally withdrew from the case. When Robin's deferred sentence became a matter of consultation between Justice Security and District Attorney William A. Arnold, Mr. Jerome was entirely foreign to the case.

Robin now says that Mr. Jerome's suggestion was a surprise. Mr. Jerome decided that he had no intention of appearing to advise Robin, but that he felt it his duty to the community to advise that Robin is insane and should be confined in an insane asylum.

In Robin's letter Mr. Jerome is informed that his interest is unavailing. Robin says he fears that Mr. Jerome's suggestion may prejudice the jury in the case.

Three guards of men under the direction of Supt. Beattie of the Park Department today began dragging the three lakes in Central Park for the body of Miss Dorothy Arnold who disappeared from her home mysteriously last December.

The work was ordered begun this morning by Park Commissioner Stover in compliance with a request from Guyan & Armstrong of No. 40 Wall street, the legal representatives of Miss Arnold's father.

When inquiry was made today if the search party was to be sent to the bottom of the lake, the answer was that the search party was to be sent to the bottom of the lake.

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MILLIONAIRE MOFFATT, WESTERN MINE OWNER, DIES SUDDENLY HERE

Stricken with Heart Disease in His Rooms at Hotel Belmont, He Survives Only a Few Hours.

\$25,000,000 BACKER OF OLD "SILVER TRUST."

Born in This State, He Built Up Vast Fortune in Colorado and Headed Great Railroad.

David H. Moffatt, multi-millionaire of Denver, and one of the best known financiers of the Western section, died suddenly today in his apartment at the Hotel Belmont. Although Mr. Moffatt died at 10.40 this morning, the news his death did not become public until late this afternoon. The attending physicians said that heart disease caused death, and that Mr. Moffatt had been ill only a few hours.

F. G. Moffatt of Denver, a brother of the deceased, was notified by telegraph and pending his wishes no arrangements for the disposition of the body will be made. The body will doubtless be taken to Denver for burial.

One of the dead man's business associates said Mr. Moffatt was conscious up until the moment of his death and gave final instructions as to the handling of his vast estate. He was President of one of the Denver banks, a heavy owner of Western railway stocks and largely interested in other enterprises. For a quarter of a century he has been listed as one of the chief members of the millionaire colony of the West.

DRAG PARK LAKES FOR THE BODY OF DOROTHY ARNOLD

Work in Progress To-Day by Request of Father, Who Believes His Daughter Dead.

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Born in This State. David H. Moffatt was born in Washington, Orange County, N. Y., in 1829. He came to this city when fifteen years of age as a messenger boy for the New York Exchange Bank. A year's training in that bank ended his first New York business experience, and he went West, taking a place with the banking-house of A. J. Stevens & Co. of Des Moines, Ia. Then he became cashier of the Bank of Nebraska at Omaha, where he remained four years.

In 1850 when the cry was "Fike's Peak or Bust," he got some wagon men, mules and went further West. He arrived in Denver when it was chiefly a camp of gold prospectors, after enduring all of the hardships of the time and the surroundings. With C. C. Woodworth of New York he started a bank and stationery business.

From sales he retired in 1856 to take the position of cashier in the First National Bank of Denver. He became president of this institution in 1861 and made it one of the strongest banks in the West.

Builder of Railroads. He was president of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway and connected with nearly all of the leading enterprises of Colorado. He was one of the builders of the Denver Pacific, furnished a large amount of capital for the Denver and New Orleans and a large stockholder in many other Western railroads.

When the list of owners of the Silver Trust was made public, he appeared as one of the chief backers, with \$2,000,000 set opposite his name as representing his silver holdings. He was also a director in the Equitable Assurance Society and one of the chief figures in that body when it came before the legislature in the big insurance legislation.

Once Held Up in His Bank. When Harry Graham was making murder his specialty in the West, before the famous trial at Boise City for the murder of Gov. Stevenson, it developed that Graham had been hired to murder the Denver Bank man, who was particularly persona non grata to the Western Federation of Mines and their allies. In 1880 he was held up in the bank and robbed of \$25,000.

He was heavily interested in coal lands, and it was understood that his business relations with John D. Rockefeller were very close. Mr. Rockefeller was very close. Mr. Rockefeller was very close.

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Thrice Told Tales.

The story is told of an advertisement publisher who asked an advertiser for a year's contract.

Finally the advertiser consented to one publication of his ad, but refused to agree to more than one insertion.

The solicitor argued: "It has taken several interviews to get you to see the value of this advertising. How can you expect to convince the public with but one insertion of your advertisement?"

The logic was sound and the solicitor got his contract.

When ordering your ad. in to-morrow's Sunday World, have it published 5 or 7 consecutive days.

The Results Will Be Multiplied and the Cost Will Be Less per Insertion.

About 9,000 Sunday World Ads. To-Morrow